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Whalen Delays Decision; Bahar Says 'No'; Roberts Impatient

By Paul Stern

It was not a good week for the Presidential Search Committee.

Dr. James Whalen, the Committee's first choice to replace retiring President Ellis Phillips, has been in Florida since last Tuesday mulling over his options. Dr. Whalen left Florida Tuesday but has failed to contact the Committee or the Board of Trustees with his decision.

Those close to the selection process are obviously concerned about his silence. Last week an informed source said if a decision by the first candidate was not forthcoming shortly, it would be an indication the final announcement might be negative. That person continued that the longer the delay the greater the possibility of a negative response. A number of persons around the College have agreed with this sentiment.

Mr. Hushang Bahar, President of Tompkins-Cortland Community College, who is among the three final presidential candidates, announced Tuesday that he "no longer is interested" in the position. Bahar said the

desire for him to be president of Ithaca College must be a mutual one and apparently that is not the case anymore.

Mr. Bahar further stated that there are philosophical differences between the Board of Trustees and himself. Bahar, who has heard nothing from the Board or the Search Committee since his meeting in New York City with the Board on March 13, said "I don't think Ithaca College

can use my services."

Search Committee Chairman Frank Falcone was "saddened" by Bahar's withdrawal, but declined further comment on the matter.

Dr. George Roberts, said he is "becoming concerned" with the silence from the College. He too has heard nothing from the Board or the Committee for the past three weeks. "I need to know what the situation is,"

Roberts added.

Dr. Roberts, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs at the University of California at Irvine, noted that the silence has put him in a very delicate situation. The University is making plans for next year, and out fairness he has requested he not be included in those plans should he be leaving for Ithaca.

If he does not get the job, he will have been left out of the University's plans and he asked rhetorically, "what then?" Whatever planning he is doing for next fall, Roberts said he just "can't put his heart into it."

Unlike Bahar, Roberts is still very much interested in accepting the presidency of Ithaca. "Whenever it comes if offered, I would accept it. I would love to serve Ithaca College," said the administrator.

Delay will hurt

He emphasized the fact that the longer the College waits in deciding exactly what it is going to do, the more people it is going to hurt. With his future uncertain, Roberts is admittedly not fulfilling his responsibilities at Irvine to the best of his ability. And the longer the delay, if accepted, he feels he will not have enough time to effectively prepare himself for his work at Ithaca.

When questioned why the candidates have not been contacted by either the Committee or the Board, Falcone declined comment.

Robert Boothroyd, Sr., an honorary member of the Board of Trustees, referred to the lack of contact with the candidates as "the prerogative of the Search Committee."

One member of the Search Committee has suggested that "if a reply from Whalen is not announced today (Wednesday) then a deadline should be set for him to respond."

Should Whalen say no to the



Presidential Search Committee
Chairman Frank Falcone

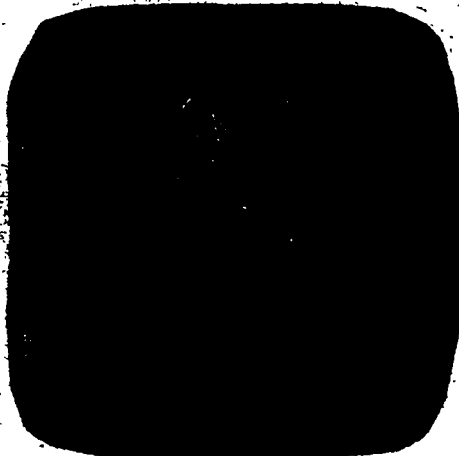
sabbatical next semester, and students Cindy Miller and Richard Sturm will graduate this year. It is, of course, questionable whether the other members of the Committee would be willing to go through the entire procedure again.

An even greater problem is that President Phillips is expected to leave Ithaca College at the end of this academic year. If a successor is not found by then either he would have to stay on for an additional time, or a temporary president would have to be named.

Phillips was asked if he would consider staying on for the necessary period of time were the College faced with this situation. He replied that it would be "highly inappropriate for him to speculate on this matter at this time."

For the remainder of the week it is just going to be a waiting game, for the Committee.

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Hushang Bahar

"no longer is interested"

Faculty to Vote on Collective Bargaining

by Mark Engstrom

May 2 is the date set for an election in which the Ithaca College faculty will decide whether to accept collective bargaining as a means of contract negotiations, or to remain independent in their dealings with the administration.

Last Thursday at a representative hearing before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) Provost Frank Darrow and Ashur Bahar, President of the Ithaca College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), signed a "stipulated consent agreement" calling for the election. Ronald Peretti, a field representative of the New York State United Teachers (NYSUT) also signed the agreement, acting as an intervenor on behalf of the newly formed Ithaca College Faculty Association (ICFA).

Faculty's Choice

The election will give the faculty the choice of selecting either the AAUP or the NYSUT as their collective bargaining agent. The NYSUT is a union of public school teachers in New York State.

Only full time faculty, including faculty located in New York City and Department Chairmen, will be eligible to take part in the election.

In order to request such an election, the AAUP was required to obtain the support of at least 30 percent of the faculty. They succeeded in having 70 percent of the faculty sign petitions calling for the election. Under the NLRB's rules, once one bargaining group is able to bring about a vote, any other group has the right to intervene. This enabled the NYSUT to represent the ICFA without disclosing the new organization's membership.

During the next few weeks representatives from both unions and the administration will be presenting information to the faculty in order to justify their respective positions.

The AAUP has been actively trying to solicit faculty support for a number of months now. History professor Andrew Borzalis, a member of the Ithaca College AAUP chapter Executive Committee, outlined one of the major advantages of the AAUP: "The AAUP will ensure that the faculty will have a say in the college's future."

faculty contracts," he said, "but the faculty itself will make all contract decisions."

A field representative for the NYSUT also mentioned advantages of the IDFA. He noted that although NYSUT presently has 200,000 members, the ICFA would have total control of their actions on this campus. The NYSUT can only negotiate on behalf of a particular faculty at the request of the local organization.

Enhance Input

Both unions see collective bargaining as a means of greatly enhancing faculty input on this campus. In addition to working for the faculty's financial needs, collective bargaining is a viable means of protecting such things as academic freedom and faculty participation in college governance.

Provost Darrow feels that a faculty union is unnecessary on this campus, and plans to work with several other administrators in presenting their ideas to the faculty.



Retiring President
Ellis Phillips

News Analysis

offer extended by the College, the Board of Trustees would be in a very difficult position. Bahar has already said no, which would leave Roberts. The Board would then have the option of negotiating with Roberts, and accepting him, or returning to the Search Committee and requesting they start all over again.

This would create several problems. Initially, Chairman Falcone is expected to go on

Elections Proceed

Under Veil of Apathy

by Tom Leander

The upcoming election, Tuesday, April 8th for candidates for Student Congress's executive board, appears to be a settled matter. A single party, Wild Turkee headed by Richard Otis who is vying for the presidency of the executive board, will be running unopposed.

The apparent lack of opposition is due to the failure of any other party to sign themselves in as nominees before the deadline, last Monday. Many members in student government attribute this to a prevailing mood of apathy among the student body towards Student Congress.

Other members of Wild Turkee running for the executive

board are Marlene Tenden, candidate for Vice-President of Student Relations, Kris LaDonna, V.P. of Business and Finance, Howard Schloss, V.P. of Campus Affairs, and Nancy Murray, V.P. of Academics.

Apathy Attributed

The apathy was attributed by different individuals to the overall national mood, the activities of student congress this year, and the negative coverage of student congress by the I.C. media.

Sue Rothenburg, current V.P. of Academics, noted that the unopposed election, "comes definatley from apathy, and it

breeds apathy' as well. The fact that there will be no competition will tend to make the election uninteresting."

Vice President for Student Relations, Cindy Miller, said, "For years people have talked about apathy as a trend among students in general. I got sick of hearing about it and I didn't believe it. But now I've come to think it might be true."

No Crisis

Trustee Sam Schmikler, who observed jokingly that the election will be as fair as any in Yugoslavia, said, "people are disillusioned with what can be done on the student government level. The average Mr. or Ms. dorm resident might say 'If I stay out of student congress's way I hope they'll stay out of mine.' Besides, there have been no crises this year. Last year we had a crisis this month to keep things interesting."

Really Psyched

Sharon Haas, Chairperson of congress, said "I think it has something to do with what people have seen and heard and been exposed to through the media. They get an overall impression - a negative one of what Student Congress is." She added later, "it's very possible that people now are just not into politics. And is that really so bad? These five people who are running are really psyched and just might do a little more because they have the drive."

Richard Otis, the unopposed presidential candidate, said he was a bit surprised over the lack of opposition but in a way suspected it. "I would say we were embaressed-that would be the best word. We're missing something essential in the life of a political group - the challenge of working together to win an election. What we're missing, I suppose, is the test of our ability to work together."



The new SAB executives



The Wild Turkee Party



Two other members of the Wild Turkee Party



Candidates for Señior Class officers



The Ithaca 12-candidates for Judicial Board justices.
Back Row: Teri Agletti, Tom Rawson, Rob Revelli, Jay Schornstein, Andy Friedman, Susan Schwartz, Patty Harris.
Front Row: James Reiss, Laura Gold.
Not shown: Al Metauro, Daniel Jones, Josue Vidal

QUIDNUNC

This column appears in this space each week. It is in response to letters and inquiries from the Ithaca College Community. If you have anything you would like investigated send it to: D.Bear, The Ithacan, Basement Dorm 6, or call X541 (273-9670).

Dear Readers,

If you have not gotten your pre-registration packet yet you had better find out if your \$200 advance deposit has been paid. People who do not have this in (it was due in March) will not be able to pre-register. Many people were not aware of such a letter going out to the parents until this last week. Evidently as happens every year a number of the letters asking parents to make sure the deposit is in never arrived at students homes.

This year there were more than usual, about 200, which meant for students who could not just put out that kind of money getting a loan from Financial Aid. This resulted in Financial Aid's funds getting so low that they had to lower the deposit to \$25 per student.

The question is why? Where do these important letters get lost?

I got a hold of an original letter and found it was dated February 14th, 1975. The addresses are compiled in the Registrars office, one per student, all by computer. Then they go down to Bulk Mailing in the Business Office where envelopes are stuffed and labels made on the computer are stuck on. Then they go to the mail room where they are run through the postage meter. I was assured that if the address was on the computer sheet then it went to the Post Office. The head of Bulk Mailing said "but who knows what happens at the Post Office."

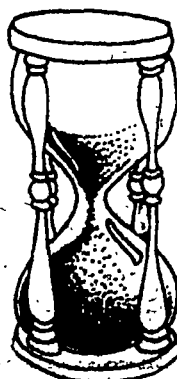
The Bursuar's office suggested maybe parents were not home to receive the letters. Or possibly they saw the computer label and threw the letter away with the rest of their junk mail. Only ten letters came back with an incorrect address.

What I found out in general was that there is no way to tell where the fault is. But there still remains the problem. If one student is kept from pre-registering then it is a problem. Perhaps this deposit being due should be announced in other ways as well. Even a reminder to students before Spring Break would not have been too late.



Paul Stern, Independent

candidate for justice



Faculty Council Active This Week.

The all-college Faculty Council at its meeting Tuesday night (April 1st) faced many issues. The Provost gave a more complete administrative salary report, and a memo of understanding on the foreign study report. He also reported on the progress of salary equalization.

Complete Report

David Gooding submitted a complete report on the Center, its policies and programs, available from Nancy Gould or the Center if anyone else wishes to pursue it. Registrar John Stanton explained the calendar for 1976-77 and problems associated with it.

The committee on commit-

tees (through Gail MacColl) indicated major progress in committee and governance restructuring that will be voted upon in May. The committee on relations with the Provost brought the remainder of their report for a vote, and a vote-poll will be taken among faculty about extending faculty trustee terms.

Raised Question

The music faculty raised a question over pay for special faculty work and this matter was tabled for May asking for a written report from Dean Baker on the matter. The AAUP request for clarification on grievance procedures (harmonizing

the Handbook and governance documents) is referred to the college lawyer through the Provost.

Air Information

Gratitude was expressed to Nancy Gould for her unusual service. A letter from Dr. John Harcourt, new council member, has resulted in a call for a special all-college Faculty meeting to be held in the next two weeks to air information, facts, etc. on collective bargaining. The next Faculty Council meeting will include new (AND OLD) members to be elected this month by respective bodies.

Proposal Written To Abolish Student Congress

By Betty Lewis

A proposal has been made that the Ithaca College Student Congress be abolished and in its place be constructed an eight person Executive Committee. The proposal is being submitted by Senior English major Bill Jaffe, who says there are three reasons why Congress should be laid to rest.

The first reason is mutual incompatibility between the board members and Congress. This year has brought "general mistrust" between the two, says Jaffe, and "inner feuding has made many students disgusted with Student Congress.

Secondly, apathy among the general student body has also helped to dig Congress's grave. "People's interests can't be changed," declared Jaffe, but more participation is imperative if the Congress is to function as a true representative of student needs.

Previous Years

Lastly, but perhaps most important, a lack of issues for the past two years has also weakened Congress. In previous years such issues as: grades, Quarry dorm, the proposed investigation of the media by Harvey Mansfield and the creation of the Community Council, have given Congress a chance to represent the needs and desires of Ithaca College students.

These past couple of years, claims Jaffe, the Berrigan controversy, Safety and a few minor issues for the Congress to

handle materialized after the creation of the Community Council.

The new system of government would be an eight person executive committee, of which the president holds no voting power, which would OK or kill any submitted proposals by majority vote.

There would be a President, Vice-presidents of Student Concerns, of Academic Affairs, of Communications, of Business and Finance, the two student trustees and the chairman of the Student Activities Board. This body would hold the actual voting power of the Committee.

Responsibilities

The Vice-President for Student Concerns will tend to the operation of the Governance and Activities committees and chair their meetings. The Governance Committee will be an ad-hoc committee and the Activities Committee, composed of all interested students, shall have the job of recognizing and overseeing the operations of all campus clubs and organizations. If the president is unable to carry out his job he will be succeeded by this vice-president.

The Vice-president for Academic Affairs shall chair the Academic Committee made up of students from "their particular school at the college." These representatives will be elected in proportion to the number of students in that school.

Chiocchi Gets Top Post at WICB

by Cathy Doyle

Roger Chiocchi, a TV-R major in the School of Communications is the new General Manager for WICB radio. He replaces Fred Hirsch who will be graduating in the spring.

Chiocchi, who was previously the Public Relations Director for the station will be the student responsible for the entire operation of WICB. His job also includes chairmanship of the Executive Board, representative of the station on campus and in the community, as well as responsibility for the over-all radio policies.

In discussing his new position Chiocchi stated that his goal is to make WICB-AM become a larger part of the campus and the community. He hopes that people will feel free to approach him with new ideas. "People complain but they don't come forward," he asserted.

Chiocchi does not foresee any major changes as the rest of the executive board as not been chosen yet. He would, however, like to see more educational programs.

Next year WICB-FM will increase from their present 10 watts to 5500 watts. This will expand the distance of their reception, thus increasing their audience as well. Presently



Roger Chiocchi

WICB AM serves the IC campus and the FM station can be tuned in through-out Ithaca. Chiocchi hopes to do a survey to find out exactly who composes the WICB audience.

Currently there are between 80 and 100 staff members responsible to Chiocchi. The new General Manager comments that these are not necessarily all Communication students. He notes that "people who are interested, experienced or unexperienced, can work on the WICB staff."

The Vice-president of Communications will publish a regular newsletter of minutes from the Executive Committee's meetings, spearhead campus elections and keep agendas for the Committee.

The Vice-president for Business and Finance shall chair the Budget Committee whose job will be to allocate the

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Campus Project Target Date Set

by Warren Halliday

The contract bids for the Campus Project are expected to go out later this month, according to the Director of Development Joseph Minogue, and will be back in by the middle of May. The target date for the commencing of construction on the estimated \$2 million-plus project is late June 1975, with its completion planned for September 1976.

A large amount of the satisfaction derived from this project is already being felt. This satisfaction comes from what Minogue calls "a successful venture in funding".

Minogue's ultimate hope is that eventually the private inflow will contain some unrestricted money, money not assigned by the donor for a particular project. This type of money could then be used generally, where needed, which could ultimately put a ceiling on the costs for the students.

The project plans are to add two additional floors to the present library as well as redoing the first floor into a lounge area, a seminar area, an art gallery and more.

The goals of the project were not only to supply these new facilities for the College, but also to see if the College could institute and generate enough interest to successfully fund a project from totally private sources. At this time the College

has received gifts totaling approximately \$1,650,000 which is somewhat below the estimated cost but Minogue said the school is "within striking distance of our goal."

In other construction projects around campus the planned Spiritual Center, the estimated cost of which is around \$400,000 is in the hands of the individual

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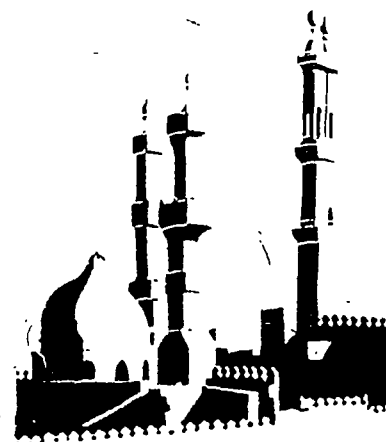
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EDITORIAL

The presidential situation: truly appalling

The work of the Presidential Search Committee was, for all practical purposes, wrapped up three weeks ago when the Committee submitted to the Board of Trustees the names of three final candidates recommended to succeed Ellis Phillips as the president of Ithaca College. It has since been learned that those names are Dr. James Whalen, Mr. Hushana Bahar and Dr. George Roberts.

The Search Committee has been widely praised and congratulated for presenting to the Ithaca College community a very wide variety of potential candidates. We share in offering this praise. The final eight candidates who met with the College community represented a true cross-section of educational philosophies and backgrounds. Each could have brought much to Ithaca College. The Committee, since its formulation last September, has worked diligently with great care and devotion and while working with matters of great importance requiring necessary secrecy, the entire Committee has maintained a veil of confidence to be highly admired.

Last week when the identities of the three final candidates were revealed, first in *The Ithacan* and then in the rest of the Ithaca media, Search Committee Frank Falcone was "appalled". According to Falcone, should the first candidate turn us down for some reason, the second candidate might not want to take the job knowing he is the second choice. Further he said, "Some people, if they come in as the second choice, are going to come in with a certain stigma."

This line of reasoning is absurd. Should Dr. Whalen reply negatively to the offer and negotiations were to begin with the two other candidates, their desire to be president of Ithaca College should be genuine enough to accept the presidency knowing they were not the first choice.

If their desire to be a part of Ithaca College is not genuine enough to withstand this blow to their ego, then perhaps their consideration for the presidency is unwarranted.

What seems to be the greater problem for the other two candidates is they have heard nothing from either the Search Committee of the Board of Trustees for the past three weeks.

According to Dr. Roberts, following his "wonderful meeting with the Board" on March 13, he has been given no indication (to this date) of where he stands, and although he is still very much interested in the presidency, he "needs to know what the situation is."

Mr. Bahar likewise has had no communication with either the Board or the Search Committee. He claimed that things like that added up in his decision to withdraw his name from the finalists. They had an effect that led Bahar to reconsider the degree of respect that might be afforded him at the College.

The entire procedure of keeping him in the dark throughout the last three weeks prompted Bahar to describe the experience as "not a very organized or sound way of seeking a President."

It seems more "appalling" that the candidates were left uninformed of and isolated from the decision-making process. That after seven months of filtering through applications and resumes and interviews and feedback, to narrow the field to the three best, that they have in effect, told them to go sit in a corner and wait, and we will call you...sometime...maybe.

It is apparent that both the Board of Trustees and the Search Committee have, by their silence, endangered the desires of the second and third candidates much more than did the publication of the fact they were not at the very top of the list.



COMMENT

Put up/or shut up

I wanted to take the time today to extend my appreciation to the entire student body of Ithaca College. I guess I should write that again in capital letters to make sure you didn't miss it - A SINCERE THANK-YOU TO THE STUDENT BODY OF ITHACA COLLEGE!! Although you might not be aware of it, you have allowed me to sleep in peace for the first night in almost two years. It may seem hard to understand how those of you who might not even know me could have had such an effect on my life, but let me assure you, I have every one of you in mind while writing this explanation of gratitude. Today, the student body has given me the freedom to use a forbidden phrase without personal guilt or reservation. Many of you have most likely used it frequently in the course of a heated political discussion, or perhaps even during one of those significant college "rap sessions." For those of you who haven't guessed yet, this well-known I.C. colloquialism is (I'll write that in capital letters for you), "ITHACA COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE APATHETIC."

Over the past two years as Vice-President of Campus Affairs, or more important, as Cindy Miller, a person, I have held the belief that as people, whether in the role of students or not, we have a moral obligation to each other - to care, to have an honest and human concern for that which is just. If I sound somewhat melodramatic, I'm not apologizing for myself but I'm sorry that you might see it that way.

I have always been very optimistic about people, and would be the first to criticize those who so freely accused their fellow students as being "apathetic" (believing this to be a rationalization of their own inadequacies or lack of responsibility). I

even believed it to be a rationalization of my own... until today, the ultimate disillusionment.

The deadline for nominations of student body officers was Monday at 5:00. Out of 24 possible positions, only four of these will face opposition in the upcoming election on APRIL 8th! As if that's not pathetic enough, three of these positions could not even be filled by a nomination. We couldn't even bribe someone to run.

I've got to hand it to you, when you decide to be apathetic, at least you're consistent. (I should have learned my lesson when we held open meetings for the students to meet the presidential candidates or when only 20 percent of the students voted in the election for Student Trustee or when Student Congress was falling to pieces or...) Just think, now you won't even have to be asked to make a choice in who you would like to voice your concerns or allocate your student money - YOU DON'T HAVE ONE. Remember the old saying though, "You can't have your cake and eat it too." There is no one left to blame when things don't happen the way you would like to see them happen - except yourselves. I'll be sleeping away, counting sheep instead of votes.

THANKS AGAIN

Sincerely,
Cindy Miller
VP of Campus Affairs
Advisor to Election Committee

P.S. I'll be presumptuous enough to say with confidence that I probably haven't made anyone angry with me.

Ivory tower vs. steel jungle

Living at Ithaca College is not living in the real world. Everyone who is a part of this college community always has a bed to sleep in, food to eat, and clothes to keep him warm. Many students have their own car, a weekly check from Dad, and a prepaid tuition bill. Under these comfortable conditions, it is easy for students to forget how fortunate they are.

Students may be fooled into thinking that life is easy by the few responsibilities they have to meet while in the confines of the Ivory Tower. Professors and other members of the staff seem to be the only ones who know what work consists of. Unlike the student who is able to sleep through or cut a class if he wishes, the professor has no choice in the matter; he must teach that class even if he is tired, hung over, ill, or if he has personal problems. When the professor continually neglects to teach class, his overall competence is questioned. Unfortunately, the responsible behavior of professors does not, in most cases, influence the student. They still make it a habit of liquid lunch in the Pub while cribbing notes from a friend.

However, this casual student life style won't make it on Wall Street or any other highly structured, tightly organized, rigid enterprise the graduating student may find himself in. If you doubt this, hop a bus to the City sometime where

you can't avoid masses of businessmen and women. It's as if their briefcases shout; someday you'll have to break away from the fairy tale existence of the College world, get a job, earn some money and see what real life consists of.

While you're in New York City, take a walk to The Village, SoHo, or the Bowery. In any of these places, it is not unusual to stumble over a drunk whose threadbarren, thin, coat is not protecting him from the snow much less from the DT's; or a decrepit, emaciated junkie prostituting himself for a fix. The bus to downtown Manhattan is crowded with poor, grubby Puerto Ricans; tough, rowdy, gang members as well as fifteen-year-old overburdened mothers. Hardly similar to the bus to lower Manhattan, the downtown Ithaca bus is usually filled with well groomed, somewhat reserved, carefree students who are most likely on their way to Happy Hour instead of a one room flat.

A look at the City will benefit a student more than a look at downtown Ithaca. If he doesn't make it to the City, it is likely that he will remain ignorant of responsibility and continue to lead the easy, not real life.

Laurie Costa,
English-Journalism '77

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LETTERS

Work-study internship

Each semester our office invites 3 students to work full-time in our District office in Brooklyn on case work, community issues and research in addition to other office responsibilities.

Our experience indicates that this semester program is more satisfactory to students and to our office than one lasting a month or six weeks or only a few days a week. The semester program can be combined with a summer internship, if the student wishes.

Because our office receives so many applications for internships, it is helpful if we hear from students applying for the fall

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semester as early in the spring as possible. Because there are many more applicants than openings, we require a personal interview, if possible, either in New York or Washington to help us evaluate each application.

Most students join us on the basis of a work-study or independent study program through which they receive some academic credit. There are no outside funds available for defraying expenses while students are in Brooklyn. Students make their own living arrangements.

Students who feel they are qualified for our internship program should send a letter and a resume to Ms. Marilyn Shapiro, Administrative Assistant, 1027 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Shapiro,
Administrative Assistant

Project

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who, if he decides will solely fund the project. The tentative site of that project the pond, presently being bulldozed and cleaned.

The procedure in such a funding drive does not differ greatly from selling shoes door to door. The College has to sell itself to philanthropic organiza-

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student body budget. It will be made up of elected dorm representatives, academic representatives, the S.A.B. president, and the College Vice-president for Student Affairs (presently Gus Perialis). Representative would be in ratio of occupants although each school in the college will have no more than two reps."

The two student trustees, who are in constant contact with the administration will be voting members of the Committee as

will be the S.A.B. president who is in close contact with students and who controls a large sum of money.

tions as well as individuals in order to obtain their ends.

The College is out doing just that to complete the funding of the new Center. The results of a successful campaign, according to Minogue are more than just the completion of the particular project. He said "one success attracts another" which is what the school is hoping for. Continued inflow of private funds develops a basis on which the school can move.

"The system is not infallible," admits Jaffe, but the creation of the Executive Committee would solve many problems. In the event of not enough representation because of apathy, the Committee will still be able to function, he says. Jaffe also believes that this new form of government will bring everyone close together.

A similar system of government is an overwhelming success at a Michigan college of 42,000 students. Gus Perialis is currently visiting the school and will report his finds to the Ithaca College community.

Many colleges are currently moving away from the system of government that we presently have for systems similar to the newly proposed one.

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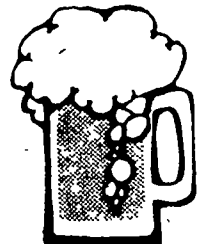
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ENTERTAINMENT

Cop Film Sports New Approach

by Jay Robbin

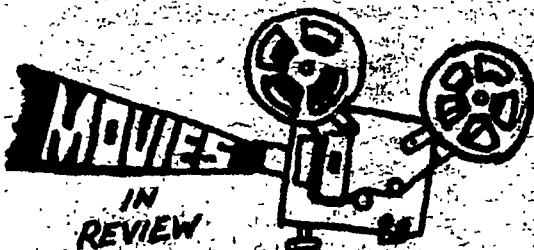
A good cop is hard to find, right? Well, the killer of a good cop is a little easier to find this time—the accused murderer is another cop. This is the basis for *Report to the Commissioner*, the screen version of James Mills' novel which is currently playing at the State Theatre. Not only is the Abby Mann-Ernest Tidyman script (largely consisting of flashbacks) one of the most literate in recent police movies, but there are several outstanding performances to take note of in this picture.

Undercover narcotics agent Patty Butler (Susan Blakely), nicknamed "Chiclet," is living with black pusher Stick (Tony King), and it looks as if she can finally nail him with the goods. (Of course, he has no idea that she's a cop.) Just as the whistle is about to be blown, an unexpected raid takes place on the flat housing "Chiclet" and Stick. In the ensuing frenzy, "Chiclet" is killed, the pusher escapes, and somebody has to answer for the entire bungle. New York's City Hall is in an uproar, and the police commissioner (Stephen Elliott) wants to know who was responsible for the whole thing, the blame is placed on novice detective Bo Lockley (Michael Moriarty), who apparently triggered the raid. The slightly naive officer undergoes an intensive grilling by a special investigator, while the D.A. is just itching to pin the rap on him and close the whole messy affair.

If these preliminary proceedings tend to drag, hang on. *Report to the Commissioner* has a dazzlingly suspenseful climax, as Bo finally catches up to the fleeing pusher in a wild chase through the streets of "Fun City." The two sides of the law crawl over cars in motion, run desperately through traffic-filled intersections and take potshots at each other on the crowded sidewalks. The ultimate showdown comes in a Saks Fifth Ave. elevator, with the two men pointing their drawn guns at each other...and, believe me, you'll be sweating it out as much as they do.

Moriarty turns in a fine acting job as Bo, making us feel compassion and pity for a semi-believable character. Actually, the fact that Bo is more naive than you'd expect of a New York detective becomes virtually the film's only flaw; then again, is somebody trying to make a comment on the members of "New York's finest"? Yaphet Kotto also registers strongly as Bo's senior partner, Capt. Blackstone, a tough, dedicated police veteran. (There is speculation that Kotto may star in a television series based on this character.)

Tony King, as Stick is energetic—especially during that finale—and Susan Blakely is quite a bit more than that in her comparatively brief role.



Ithaflicks Review

by Sam Milgrim

The *Virgin and the Gypsy* is the title for the film on Thursday and Friday. What separates this film from most of the films that have been here this year is the fact that I have never seen it, nor has any body else that I know. So, rather than write a review of it, I will simply tell you what I know about it. It stars Joanna Shimkus (an actress that I know nothing about) Franco Nero (an actor with a fine reputation) and Honor Blackman (best known as the golden girl in *Goldfinger*). It is directed by Christopher Niles and is taken from the D.H. Lawrence novel. Basically the plot deals with a prim and proper English girl and her attraction for a virile Gypsy. Now you know as much as I do.

Doctor Zhivago has an opposite problem, it is a "high" reputation film. I will be the first to admit that unlike many films with a similarly excellent reputation, *Zhivago* still constantly makes it. It's long (3 hrs. 17 min.) but those hours fly. *Doctor Zhivago* happens to be fascinating.

The film deals with a man, from his early years right after the loss of his mother, through the turmoil of his loves, hates and a nation in revolution, to the ultimate ending of all turmoil; death. It is a brutally realistic brutally honest film on life. It does not portray its main character disdainfully or heroically, but honestly. *Zhivago* is not a hero, but a man: a doctor who is forced to move with the times and respond to his emotion like it or not. He loves his wife, but he loves another woman also and a nation in the throes of civil war, destroys for him what was, along with what could have been. Dr. *Zhivago* finds himself alone, with his entire world shattered and drifting away. In the end he faces the nightmare of most of mankind; he will not be remembered.

The film does not end wrapped in a neat and tidy bundle, there are many questions left unanswered, many wounds left unhealed. Essentially Dr. *Zhivago* is a realistic comment on a man's life an over flight for our benefit. Dr. *Zhivago* is full of jagged edges, but then, so is life.

With Dr. *Zhivago* David Lean and Robert Bolt have taken an excellent book with a reputation for bogging down readers and have successfully made the transition into film. With the help of Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Geraldine Chaplin, Alec Guinness and Ralph Richardson, it is really something special.

Movies in Ithaca

Cinema

"The Stepford Wives" 7 and 9 PM

State

"Report to the Commissioner" 7:15 and 9:15 PM Matinee: Sat. and Sun 2 PM

Temple

"Amarcord" 7 and 9:15 PM Matinee Sat and Sun 2 PM

Ithaca

"Seven Delicious Wishes" 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 PM



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What is another name for a
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Barber of Seville

Public ticket sales begin Monday, March 31 for the Ithaca Opera Association's twenty-fifth anniversary performance, *The Barber of Seville*. Two performances, Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12, will be presented at 8:15 each, are available at McNeil Music, Egbert Union and the Willard Straight ticket office. Tickets will be available at the door. A special student price of fifty-cents is available to Ithaca High School students at the door on either night.

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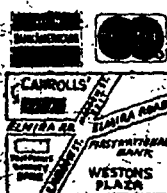
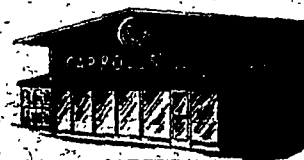
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The Cut-Outs

By Michael Beecher

Several weeks ago in this paper, we featured a list of the best of the cut out records (those that generally sell for \$1.98 or less) available in many record stores. Here we continue the list, which is, again, by no means complete:

HUNT - a 1970 release. This album might as well have been called "I'd Rather Do IT Myself," because that is very much the case with this Todd Rundgren album. Produced, arranged, played and sung by

Todd with Soupy Sales' sons Hunt and Tony joining him on drums and bass, respectively with one cut featuring Rick Danko and Levon Helm from the Band. Well produced, excellently performed

album.

Nilsson Sings Newman - Harry does Randy's songs, Randy plays piano, a good time is had by all. On some tracks Randy can be heard feeding Nilsson the lyrics. My roommate says this is a good album, and who am I to doubt him?

Winwood - Steve Winwood's best up through Traffic's John Barleycorn album on two discs. Great stuff.

Sell Out - An early Who album. Contains British radio jingles between cuts, plus "Rael", a song that later grew up to be "Tommy."

It Ain't Easy and Everything Stops For Tea - Both are by John Baldry, both are produced by Rod Stewart, both feature Elton John, and several other assorted supersidemen; both are fine albums.

The title cut on **Everything** is fantastic. **Graham Nash and David Crosby** - the album has its weaknesses. Jerry Garcia, Dave Mason and members of *The Session* help out on this one. Contains "Southbound Train" and "Immigration Man."

And what about the bad cut outs? Below are some of those you should avoid: **Two Virgins**, John Lennon and Yoko Ono are saying something here, but what they're saying isn't too clear. It had a good beat, it was easy to vomit to, I'd give it a 23, Dick.

Lord Sutch and His Heavy Friends - probably would have been a good album had Lord Sutch's microphone been turned off. Painful.

And finally, jazz buffs should be especially careful when buying supposedly "vintage" jazz records at a cut rate. Many are often recorded very poorly off of old radio broadcasts or at night clubs with wire tape recorders. I ran across a couple of Charlie Parker albums (the titles and labels escape me) where Bird was drowned out by clinking silverware and the conversation of night club patrons. To be safe it is suggested that you ask the cashier or manager in the store to play a cut or two on the store's turntable so that you know what you're buying. To be continued...

Nightclub Night II

by Cindy Schwartz

On Saturday, April 12, the Crossroads Committee of the Student Activities Board will proudly present their second Nightclub Night.

The first Nightclub Night, held last November, was part of an experiment to change the sole image of the Crossroads as a coffeehouse and to help it expand in other directions. It was a successful and professional even-

ing of entertainment which drew a crowd of close to two hundred and fifty persons.

The second Nightclub Night appears to be even better than the first. It will be held in the Union Cafeteria with doors opening at 8 P.M. for dancing to the Dixieland Jazz Band known as Prelude. The usual beer and wine, along with a cheese and cracker plate, will be available for purchase, and a mixed drink bar will be open for the first time.

Acting as the Master of Ceremonies and comedian is Fred Raker, who is known for his life-like impersonations. Stacey Radin will appear on stage to perform a medley of contemporary pop tunes; Linda Mauriello will be doing a routine consisting of show tunes, and will also do a duet with Jim Todd, the only male singer to perform. He will also provide some original songs and accompany himself on piano.

Ted Enik and Kip Rosser will also perform together doing a variety of pantomime skits. A ragtime show with Betsy Abrams on piano and Joyce Scholl on the violin will also be in store. Appearing for the second time at Nightclub Night will be Peter Steinhilber, who is an accompanist and the band leader for Prelude,

which provided much vitality to the evening last November.

Tickets are now available from Chuck Riter, Student Director for the Crossroads, and in the office of Campus Activities for \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 per couple. Seating will be done according to the date the tickets

are purchased, so it is suggested to buy them early. Tickets will be available at the door only if they have not been sold out. The dress for the evening is not specified, however anyone wearing dungarees will not be permitted.

Music Box

Four distinguished artists from the celebrated Marlboro Music Festival which Rudolph Serkin directed each summer in Vermont, will appear at Ithaca College's Walter Ford Hall Monday evening, April 7.

Tickets for the concert, the final event in the College's 1974-75 Concert Series, will be on sale at the door.

"Music for Marlboro" will present an unusual program of chamber music works: Mozart's Divertimento in E flat, K.563 and Beethoven's Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola.

Two Polish students, sponsored by the Committee on International Discussion and Debate of the Speech Communication Association (SCA) will visit Ithaca College on Thursday, April 10. Andrzej Czyz and Piotr Malecki will spend the day on campus.

At 8 PM in Room S-302, there will be a public panel discussion on the topic "What should be the role of students in the administration of colleges and universities?" followed by questions from the audience. With Jeff Lewis as moderator, Czyz and Malecki will discuss the

present role of students in Poland; Student body president Andy Telsey and Student Congress representative Bill Shayne will represent Ithaca College on the panel.

If you would like to explore the possibility of having the delegates visit your class during the day, please call Dr. Frank Sharp at X3345.

Percussionist Charles Calhoun will give his junior recital at 4:30 p.m. Thursday (April 3). He is a pupil of William Youhass. He will be assisted by Laurie Conrad, piano, and Scott Castle, clarinet, in the performance. Calhoun will play Parson's Piece by Hibbard, Lute Suite in E minor by Bach, Concertino for Marimba and Piano by Creston, Sources III by Burge and Intermezzo in A Major, Op. 118, No. 2 by Brahms.

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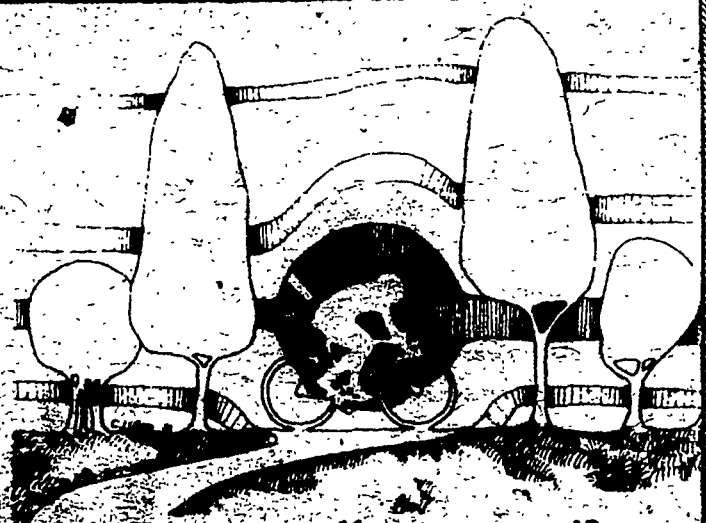
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9:00 (TUESDAY/THURSDAY ONLY) THE
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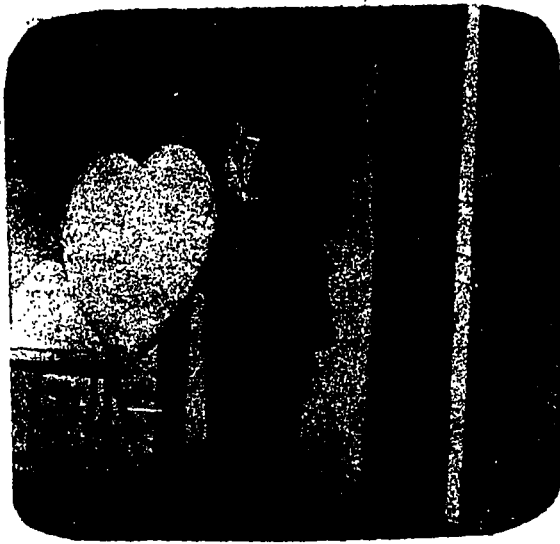
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Dating Game Host Fred Raker

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popular entertainer on campus,
hosted the shows. Contestants
were chosen from over 150
applicants. Prizes were donated
by area businesses and included
dinners, concerts, and other
entertainment-type events.

The programs will be aired
each Tuesday and Thursday
evenings, beginning April 1, at
9:00 pm. on Channel 6. Chan-
nel 6 program director and
Dating Game producer, Lee
Auerbach commented on the
program: "We finally are pro-
gramming what the students
want to see. Although games
shows are one of the lowest
forms of television, apparently
students don't think so. I'm quite
honestly overwhelmed by the
reaction so far."

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way to continue the series next
year...after all this is "the dating
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7:00 NEWS SCENE-a look at
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7:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW-a
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same name, starring Fred Raker
as Johnny Carson-tonight's
guests are Ewell Gibbons, Rich
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Jr., Carol Wayne and the Mighty
Carson Art players.
8:30 NEWS IMPACT-this seg-
ment presents a discussion of
Tanzania with Dr. Murapa, a
professor at the Cornell African
Research Centre and James
Terry, a graduate student from
Tanzania at Cornell.
9:00 CONSUMER INSIGHT-Comp
9:30 WHO'S MINDING THE
MILLIONS-tonight, preparing
your income tax and the income
tax form
10:00 NEWS SCENE-a wrap up
of current events
10:15 ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE-
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RECOLLECTIONS MEMORY BANK CONTEST

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Here he is congratulated by Recollections Host
Stevens' and Producer Gary Duglin.

The contest, which was conducted on WICB-FM's
Recollections from January 19 through March 2,
involved the contestant's guessing the title to a
popular song from a clue consisting of some of the
songs lyrics. Runyon says he plans to use the
travel certificate to take a vacation to Bermuda.
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I hope that Ireland was
fantastic. Welcome back to "the
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have many a drink to good times.
Love John

Dear Tex,
You're gorgeous.
Love BD

Dear Doug,
You're priceless! I won't forget
your understanding,
"Tokyo Rose"
(allay the Mouse or someone in 210)

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you get the jobroomie.
Laurie

Connie Adams
Welcome back from vacation.
Stern is a fool. He's been lying
through his armpits. None of your
friends know me. Sorry for all the
hassles I've brought you.
Your ex.

Dear Betsy,
I love you, I want you, I need
you.
The mad man
of the Ithacan.

Dear EGGSTRAP
I think your body is gorgeous. I
love you I want you I need you.
Secret Admirer.

Dear Robin S.,
When do you want to go to
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If you don't know by now,
Alice.

Dear Betsy,
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Love, Frederick.

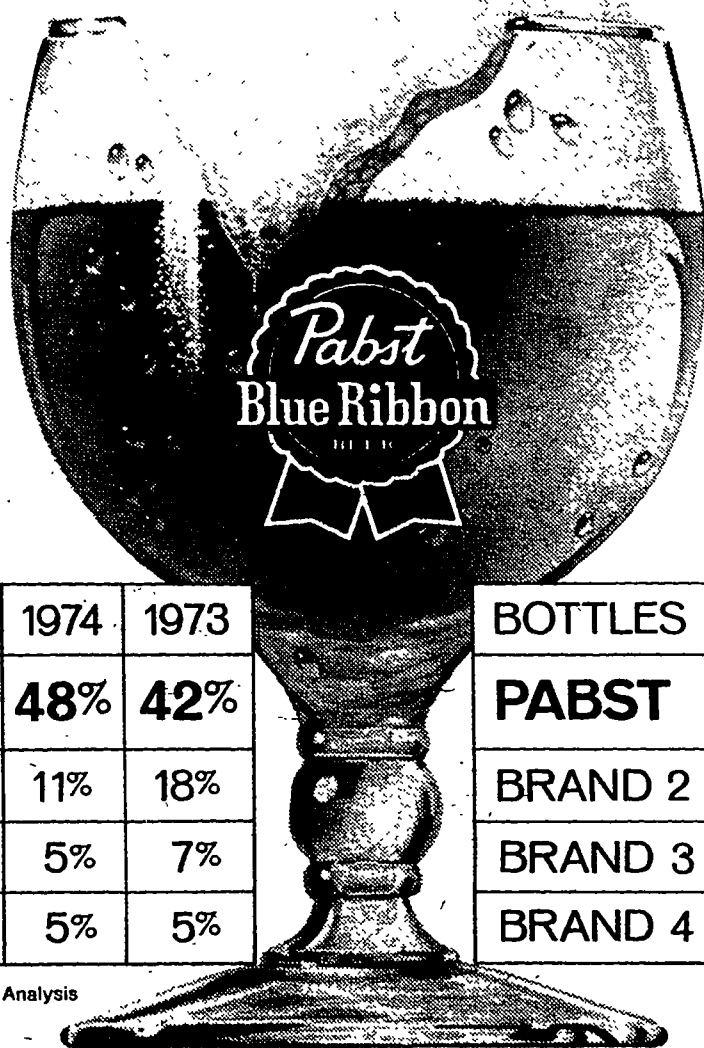
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The Girl from West Orange
(AAAAAlice!!!!+)\$

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SPORTS

Crew Team Prepares For Toughest Schedule In History

By Charles Collar

The IC Crew is preparing for its roughest spring schedule in its history. The schedule begins with an away race on April 5 against rivals Canisius College and Buffalo State University, at Buffalo. The crew returns home the next two weekends for races against Drexel Technological Institute on April 12 and Marietta College on the 19th. The crew then begins three straight weeks of traveling starting with the Kerr Cup Regatta in Philadelphia against schools such as Georgetown University, Coast Guard Academy, Drexel Tech and others. On May 3 IC will compete in the New York State Metropolitan Championships in New York City against crews from the entire state. The schedule concludes with the Dad Vail Regatta for the small college national championship in Philadelphia on May 9 and 10.

With this tough schedule ahead, the crew started its serious spring training the second week of March vacation traveling to Charleston, S.C. as guests of The Citadel, to start rigorous twice-a-day training sessions. With almost fifty oarsmen trying to make the squad and varying tides, practice sessions were short but quite difficult. Hard work has continued upon the crew's return to school despite the extremely cold

weather. With all of this water time, the crew is hopeful to achieve its most successful season against its toughest opposition ever.

Varsity heavyweight coach Bob Tallman commented that, "this crew has the size and strength to be the best one IC has ever had. It is not implausible to see a number of boats competing in the finals of the Dad Vails." Freshman Lightweight coach Ward Romer



practice time it has become much more difficult for the oarsmen to develop the conditioning necessary to excel at their sport.

As varsity oarsman Jay Wilson stated, "Conditioning and training have become something which we have to do individually instead of as a team because of our shorter practice times. It requires a great deal more self-control than if you have the coaches pushing you."

It appears as if the Ithaca College Crew is at the beginning of becoming a small college power in rowing and that through hard work and the overcoming of adverse conditions they hopefully will reach their goal. With a little extra effort and luck perhaps the football team won't be the only team on campus competing for a national championship.

Handler Wins All American Honors

by Dave Rives

Scott Handler, junior co-captain of the Ithaca College swimming team, closed a highly successful 1974-75 season by earning all American honors in two events at the NCAA Division 11 Swimming and Diving Championships at Allegheny College in Meadville, PA. two weeks ago.

Handler, a diver, placed in the top twelve in both the one and three meter diving. The top twelve finishers in the tournament events are named all Americans.

Scott finished fourth in a field of 42 divers in the one meter competition. Allegheny College's Jeff Gordon won the one meter competition. Handler later finished 12 in a 31 man field in the three meter event. Cortland's Randy Taylor won the three meter.

Handler played a major role in the success of this year's swimming team. The Ithacans posted their best record in the ten year history of the sport at IC. Ithaca was 7-7 and finished seventh in a 14 team field at the Upper New York State Swimming and Diving Championships at St. Bonaventure. Handler won both diving events in that meet.

Scott led the team in scoring this season with 126 points and 21 individual wins. His three year point total of 349 points and 53 wins puts him in second place on the all time IC swimming scoring list.

Ithaca was also represented by sophomore Mark Laff in the NCAA meet. Laff placed 30th in the 100 yard Breaststroke. Mark had a good season for the Bombers scoring 51 points during the season.

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tee, for the Board, for Roberts, and for the entire College community. The length of that wait presently depends solely on Dr. Whalen, however the Committee will come under severe pressure over the coming days to enforce a deadline; to set the rules of the game.

Meanwhile, at last notice Whalen had returned to the Newton campus Wednesday, and later that night was expected to drive to his home in New Hampshire. He obviously is in no hurry to make the decision that will determine the greater part of his immediate future.

The possibility remains that if he waits too long, the decision might end up not being his to make.

sees his freshman as having the potential to finish better than last years' freshman crew (8th at the Dad Vails). The lightweight crew at IC is in its first year and experienced a strong fall showing and hopefully that will carry over into the spring.

Probably the greatest difficulty for the crew is the weather and the short practice time. Due to evening classes and the inability to eat at the snack bar after 7 p.m. as was done in previous years, practices have to be shorter. Faced with shorter

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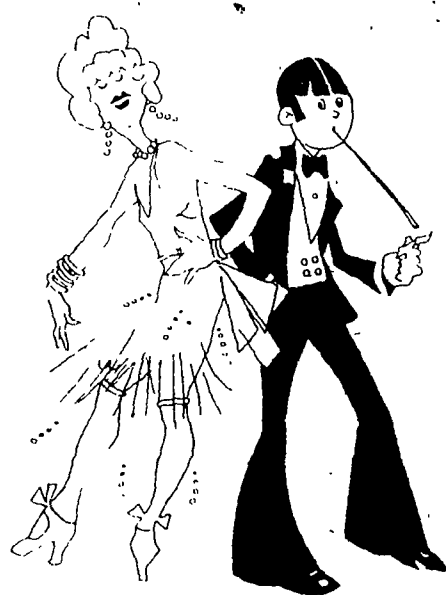
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Movie Trivia Quiz

My congratulations to Jay Bobbin of 505 East Tower for answering 6 out of last week's 8 trivia questions. Special mention must also go out to Laura Harrison who was the only person who knew the last line of "The Sands of Iwo Jima."
Here are the answers to last week's quiz:

NOVICE

- 1 Ronald Reagan played George Gipe (Remember "Win one for the Gipper!"). The movie was "Klute Rockne-All American."
- 2 In "From Here To Eternity", Burt Lancaster played the sergeant.
- 3 Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye were the two male stars of "White Christmas."
- 4 Paul Muni played the escapee in "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang."

ADVANCED

- 1 The Wizard of Oz was played by Frank Morgan.
- 2 Karl Malden was Burt Lancaster's warden.
- 3 The last line of "The Sands of Iwo Jima" was: "Alright, saddle up! Let's get back in the war!" and John Agar said it. (The Duke had just been killed)
- 4 The theme song from "On The Beach," was Waltzing Matilda.

This week's trivia questions are:

NOVICE

- 1 Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are a famous detective duo, but who played each in the movie series?

2 A movie was made about both Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. What was the name of each movie? And who were the stars who played these famous Yankee players in each movie?

3 In the movie, "The Great Escape", who played the leader of the escape committee, the infamous Mr. X? (hint: he's an English actor)

4 James Cagney starred as a famous, patriotic songwriter and playwright known for his World War II songs. What is the title of this movie classic? And who did Cagney play?

ADVANCED

1 In the movie, "Gunga Din", based on Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, what actors played the three buddies? Which of the three was to be married in the movie?

2 Jimmy Stewart had a best friend and side-kick in the movie "The Glenn Miller Story". Who played this man? What was his nickname in the movie?

3 Who played Boy and who played Jane in the Tarzan movie series with Johnny Weissmuller in the title role?

4 The incredible movie, "Casablanca", is a trivia gold mine. Therefore, I'm sure everyone known the name of Sydney Greenstreet's cafe, which was the primary competitor to Rick's Place. What is its name? (Hint: call Turback's)

Send your answers through inter-campus mail to David T. Claghorn, 29-7-2, I.C., yet recognition as a trivia star. Deadline is the following Monday. Good luck.

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